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33 MEN LEAVE CAMP

Saturday, March 30th, marks the end of the fourth enrollment period for the CCC. On that date 33 men will be discharged from Company 450 because of expiration of their time of enrollment.

Those to be discharged include: Adaie, Edgar J.; Bentley, Herbert H; Blanton, Ernest W.; Chandler, Earl T.; Coe, Everett L.; Connell, J. W.; Conner, Wm. S.; Davis, Frank T.; Delk, Royce S.; Dowling, Wm. E.; Foreman, Marion D.; Hayes, Wm. D.; Headley, Kenneth D. ; Henderson, Loyd J.; Herring, Wm. F.; Hodge, Herbert; Irvine, Thomas H.; Johnson, Clyde W.; Johnson, Toby; Kelley, Earl J.; Kight, Johnny L.; Mathis, Fred; Martin, Edward L.; McAdams, Marvin; McCuller, Charles A.; McRae, Alwyn C.; Miller, James W.; Morrison, Amlun; Perkerson, John E.; Rhoads, Lendall B.; Slappey, Braxton S.; Trantham, Lem T.; Yarborough, Floyd H.

These men have completed their enrollment period and feel that they can do better out side. Every body in camp bids them good-by and hopes them a very successful future.

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MEDICAL OFFICER HERE

Major W. E. Wilmerding, District Medical Officer from Fort Screven, paid an official vist to the camp Friday morning. Major Wilmerding inspected the camp infirmary and kitchen.

SERVICE BY LIEUTENANT WELLER

Regular Sunday morning services here in camp were inaugurated last Sunday when Lieutenant H. W. Weller, Army Chaplain for the CCC, conducted services in the recreation hall. Heretofore, meetings of a religious nature have been held at irregular times. Lieut. Weller plans to be here each Sunday at 11 A.M.

Every man in camp is cordially invited to attend these services.

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DANCE A HUGE SUCCESS

That the men in Company 450 know how to put on a party in grand style was again demonstrated last Friday night. In marked contrast to wheather conditions prevailing the night the February dance was held, last Friday night was all that could be desired, from the standpoint of moonlight and clear skies. A larger crowd than usual attended and all had a good time. The Civic Center hall, where the dance was held, was simply, but appropriately decorated by the decorating committee of the Suwannee Club.

Music for the dance was furnished by "Rabbit Robbins" and his Floridians of Gainesville. This orchestra is known far and wide for the quality of its music and Friday, they lived up to their reputation.

As usual, the dance was sponsored by the Suwannee Club of Comapny 450.

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"TOUGH GUYS"

Guys around this camp
My, I'll say we have a few,
Some how they act like a tramp,
They never think of their fellow man
Running around wild is their delight
And often they end up in the can.

When through the door they pass
To close it would never do,
Except to slam it very fast,
Instead of cleaning their feet at the
-door.
They gather all the sand possible.
Just to bring it in upon the floor.

They may always be found in a mess,
While their greatest delight,
Is in smaller fellows to pest,
One might think their brain would rust,
but such luck would never be,
because their brain is busy making a
-fuss.

Just to name their crimes
Could never be, because there
would never be room in the unit of time.
An just to think, if these rouged guys
Would only take time to try,
They could be just as nice as pies.

Now take chance and suppose
Just such guys as these,
Would take a respectful pose
And let it be theirs to set a pace
to make this home,
of theirs a better place.

KEEP YOUR PLACE IN LINE

Breaking of chow line has grown to such an extent as to be noticeable. According to orders the best kept barracks is allowed to file in first, the other barracks behind them. A group of the men who do not belong in the first line force themselves into it in order to eat before their regular time.

This causes confusion and disturbance and is unfair to the men who are in the best kept barracks, for they are forced to give way to the other boys. This action is unsportsmanlike, unfair and in desobedience to orders. Those who wish to be first in line should see to it that their barracks is neater and cleaner than the rest, and not take a place from those who have worked for it--and a place they do not deserve.

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DAILY IMPROVEMENTS

The practice of learning just one thing a day in time will prove to enlarge ones Education to a very high degree. The act of learning one word, one clause, or learning a tiny improvement on the day before will prove very satisfactory and useful. Something gained, though small, means that much to the total.

Abraham Lincoln says, "I do not think much of the man that is not wiser today than he was yesterday". In many cases men who have been successful have spoken words such as were spoken by Lincoln. No man has ever reached a goal without a strugle. It is very easy for a man to spend thirty minuets, one hour or even fifteen minuets for that matter, upon himself, to make a better man and a wiser man.

Without a doubt everyone knows that the man who does not have sufficient Education to bout himself over his daily problems, he is not apt to get very far in life. It is a fact that no one thinks anything of a person who never gets out of the old worn rut and never improves.

The nation and the world is always proud of a man who is improving.

CAMP NEWSBRIEFS

Captain K. W. Lunn was away from camp on leave Monday and Tuesday. During his absence Captain Lunn visited Fort Screven, Georgia, where he attended to some camp business.

The regular Safety Meeting last Monday was featured by talks by Captain P. B. Hall who gave precautions on care of the mess kits, and by Leon Missildine, who spoke on "Safety" in connection with the kitchen and mess Hall.

The camp was visited last Friday by Mr. P. G. Reynolds, State Educational Adviser for CCC from Gainesville, Florida. Mr. Reynolds spoke very highly of the arrangement and appearance of this camp.

The third showing of the Dixie Minstrel occurred last Saturday night at the De-Soto Theater in Lake City. Those who saw the show praised it highly.

Two new ping-pong sets were received from the sub-depot Wednesday. Upon their arrivallhere, one of the sets was put into immediate use. It has been discivered that there are some real ping-pong sharks in this company.

Lieutenant Thomas P. Anderson made the regular trip to Jacksonville Wednesday, bringing back a load of supplies and food.

Mr. H. G. Sharpless is back on the Job after several days illness.

The remodeling of the company kitchen has been authorized. It is planned to build an addition to the back side towards the river. This addition is designed to improve the kitchen by letting in more light, increasing its roominess, and making it more convenient.

THE EAGLE'S EYE VIEW

Little boys will try to "show off". No better proff of this can be found than that illustrated Wednesday night when visitors were present in the recreation hall.

Subject of conversation first of this week: "the dance last Friday night".

"The bream are now bedding", according to one of the star fisherman.

Whether the new tables were meant for ping-pong or not makes no difference: they are geing used for that.

Educational training not reported: " training for fireman".

The map of this camp has not been changed materially, but it has been "touched up" with brighter hues.

Some of the pigs here are becoming acrobatic, especially, since cattle gaps have been installed.

Much good was accomplished by putting on the minstrel. Figure it out for yourself.

Crying need of hour: a new supply of pants.

Nature is very busy decorating the camp for us. A new growth of green is on every hand.

May the fellows going out find it pleasant and profitable on the "outside".

Shirts seem to be seen often now, as no one can go around camp with out his shirt.

If the pigs would let the grass alone it would be beautiful or stay that way.

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NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Suwannee Club will be held Monday night, immediately after the safety meeting. All members should attend.

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Notice

The Dancing Class will meet Tuesday night every body is expect to attend that is elgible and it is not to late for new members, if you want to take dancing be on the spot next Tuesday night.

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REVIVAL OF SPORTS

Arrival of new ping-pong sets has caused many muscles to be unlimbered. No definite tournament has been held yet, but Pat Funderburk seems to hold the edge on all others. Pat had played the game for years and has seen service in several tournaments. His playing shows it too. Other players who make it "hot" for the opposition include Chamberlain and Birchfield.

Warm weather has turned the minds of many of the men to thoughts of the "old swimmin' hole". It's good for exercise, takes the place of bath, and is lots of fun. With life-saving instruction being given, interest in this pastime should increase.

We have found a few men who can catch about half the fliers that come to them in the field. Of course the baseball equipment here is old and worn. That may be the cause of the boys missing them. Some new gloves have just arrived, and we believe a better showing will result.

It has been reported that a FREE PLAY WAS BEING GIVEN IN WHITE SPRINGS BY THE FERA, FRIDAY NIGHT. MAR. 29.

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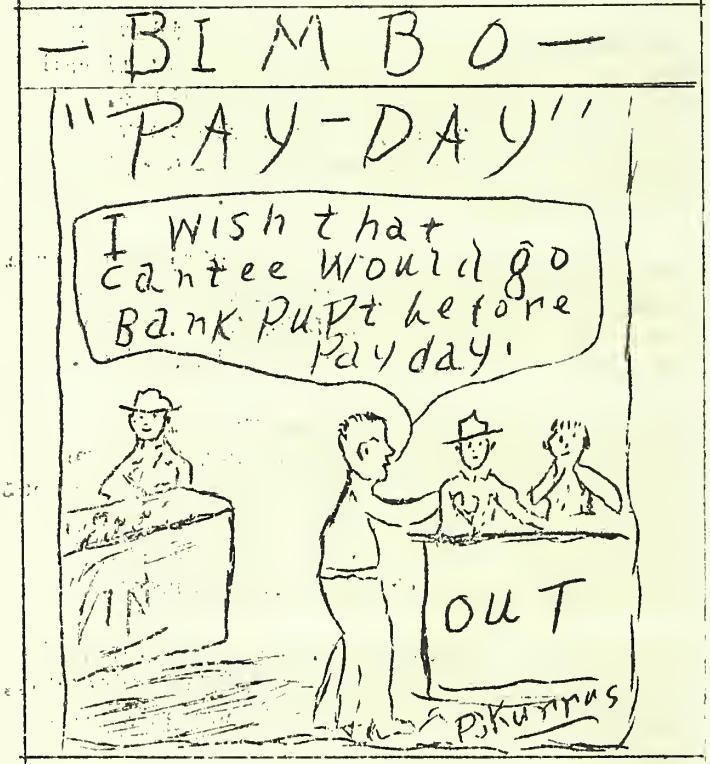

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CCC ANNIVERSARY

Friday, April 5th, will mark the second anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps. It was on that date two years ago that its establishment was authorized and begun.

It is well for each man in the CCC to stop and think just what the CCC has meant to us. Besides the vast amount of natural wealth that has been conserved, we must remember what it has meant to us as individuals. That it has benefitted our lives immensely can not be denied. Proof of the success and the beneficial effects of the CCC is shown by the absence of criticism it enjoys. No other "New Deal" Government agency occupies such a place of general approval from the masses of American citizens.

Acceptance of the advantages of the CCC carries with it an obligation. Men in the CCC should always remember that a Government that undertakes so much for the welfare of its citizens, deserves not only our love and admiration, but should make us all resolve to be BETTER citizens. So in celebrating this anniversary date, let us enter into our work with renewed zest, and show our appreciation by giving our best in the way of service and citizenship.

The fundamental sight of the CCC is to build the young man's initiative and to prepare him for the inevitable problems of life. It it twofold in that it gives one an insight into military tactics.

WITH THE FORESTERS

It is probable that 23,000 acres of new project will be added to the care of this camp in the near future. Most of the arrangements for this new project have been made and it is expected by local officials that negotiations will be completed in the near future.

Mr. Hicks, Forester from Camp P-72, Old Town, Florida, was a visitor here last Saturday.

Present indications are that this camp (P-53) planted more seedling pines during the past season than any other Florida camp. Before the season opened a cup was offered the camp planting the most trees or making the best report along this line. Although the figures so far are incomplete, this camp stands a good chance to win the cup.

Several tractors belonging to the Forestry Service have recently undergone repairs at this camp. This work is in charge of Mr. Jack Roberts, mechanic for the Florida Forest Service.

Fire hazards for the past year have been fewer than for the previous year. Due to the fact of fire breaks and splendid equipment including the cooperation of the men with the Forestry Personnel were responsible for the reduction of the fire percentage.

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Tiger Long why does she write you a letter after you go to see her three times a day? My you must have a bad case.

One of our army truck drivers was given a note by a beautiful dame in Jacksonville for a certain fellow in camp. Don't worry Irvine we won't tell your name.

Bogue was seen boat riding with a certain flame in Lake City on the night of the dance. Now our giglio Bogue has gone romantic.

Charlie some think that you are trying to make a new hit with your old girl friend. How about it?

Now as strange as it may seem Whaley has a new name, Whaley we never would have thought you would too-time an old friend in his absence.

It seems that Lick stayed all Sunday and then Sunday night, now Lick what is it?

It seems as though Lyons has fallen pretty hard in White Springs, who is she?

We hope that Morgan likes Cocoa Cola and Cholate Candy.

Something tells us that Baglio had a nice time in a boat on the Lake when he was suposed to have been dancing.

Bill Jackson what kind of a strange romance is that you are interested in and what has happened to you and the romance.

In addition to Licks romance in the woods he has been wearing a braclet ever since the dance. Lick we wouldn't tell on You.

Lonnie Nelson took a nice little strol of about eight miles the other night to see a girl, she should have looked awful good.

McCormick sees to have business at the church in White Springs, last Sunday when will he be going again.

Our boastful Mr. Brooks must have a lot of girls as he says he cannot get around to them all.

Friday night as everyone was all set for the dance our Army Truck driver was running around in dismay-What could have been the trouble-Oh! his pants was torem and he was hunting earnestly for a tailor--And now the question is who was the tailor and where did he find the tailor--and did the tailor blush-or not?

Miss Ildine what was the mater last Saturday night.

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LIFE SAVING CLASS TO BEGIN MONDAY

Life-Saving will be taught here in camp this season by Redus Brooks who has issued the call for all those interested to report Monday at 3:30. The instructions will be given across the river from camp and above the bridge.

Those taking this training will be sent to Jacksonville to take the final test for Senior Life Saving Certificates as soon as they become proficient in the work. No one will be allowed to take the tests unless he has taken proper amount of training here in camp.

It is hoped that a number of the men will grasp this opportunity to learn something that is so important.

The Life Saving Certificate is good for three years and entitles the bearer to act as a life saver under the Red Cross during the time that it is good.

Last year a number of the men passed this test and Redus Brooks was among them. He can assure you that it is well worth your time and you will have everything to game.

CLASS IN JOURNALISM

Journalism, a very interesting subject, is now being tought by Mr. Parnell Educational Adviser, of our camp. Much intrest has been shown of late by members, who have attended and listened to Mr. Parnells' interesting talks on the subject.

"The principals of all good newspaper work says, Mr. Parnell, are the five W's, who, what, why, when and where". These constitute the fundemental basis of all newspaper items.

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WITH THE EDUCATIONAL ROOM

Classes in Typing will be availabe as they have in the pas begning at the first of the month--We want all the members taking typing to return and we have a few places for new members so lets get a full schedule going on the first.

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